CAPT. JOHN FANNING REMAINS IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

He Is, However, Reduced to the Ranks and Fined Thirty Days' Pay -Safety Board Session.

The trial of Captain John Fanning before the Board of Public Safety yesterday afternoon was really the biggest burlesque that has been perpetrated by that board for It will be remembered that Fanning was suspended at the Cones factory fire by Assistant Chief Ernst, charged with being intoxicated and talking in an insolent and insulting manner to his suof an adjagent building in such a condition present in Mexico: that he was unable to give his services to-

The next day Chairman Roth called on | mahogany road. These roads have been cut Fanning and it was reported the latter told | to steal timber enough to buy thousands Roth he would be on the fire department of acres, but it is all gone, except now and when Roth was shoveling coal, or some then an inaccessible or small tree. These other choice reminder of his "pull" with roads grow up in small brush and a wild the administration. Roth, it is said, swore bananna, which you have often seen. Well, to have him discharged from the depart- I followed the road and I found it took me ment, as Fanning's previous record would to beautiful Peninsular point, on Berner

Board of Safety occupied seats around the the edge and ten feet above the water big table in the board's office and Fanning when I heard a big plunge on the oppowalked in meekly and took the witness site side, twenty-five feet away. I looked stand. He said he would plead guilty to and saw coming through the clear water the charges preferred against him and a most devilish-looking thing, as it spread wanted to throw himself on the mercy of said 'otter' at once, but that didn't help the board. He said the day of the Cones its looks. The water made the fur stand fire he was sick, and the only thing he ate away from its body and its legs, its ears, during the day was a few crackers. His big! Its eyes looked fierce, and, don't you stomach was out of order, he said, and he think, the blamed varmint swam straight took one drink of whisky, which made him for me, and came right to the bank, then that condition he said Assistant Chief Ernst found him. He ad- bebbed up its head once and then ducked mitted he had done wrong and asked for and whirled again just as I shot with my to repeat the charges he had made against was a caution. It swam under a drift of church, for if every church would drop but Fanning, but Ernst said he did not have and it would give the most savage

he would recommend that Fanning be reduced to the ranks and fined thirty days' Mr. McMillan started to make a motion and had not finished his sentence, Chairman Roth gave him a kick under the table and a "high sign" to remain quiet. The board and Chief Barrett a reporter was in the room. After a few seconds they reached an agreement. The board decided to reduce Fanning to the ranks and fine him thirty days' Fanning is a brother of Chairman Fanning of the Board of Public Works. The board then promoted Charles Oehlschlager to a captaincy, to succeed Fanning. The latter had been favored with promotion before, but was reduced to the ranks when the board made changes in the department after the recent trials. Chairman Roth remained quiet during the trial of Fanning and made no allusion whatever to the differences between them or the additional charges that had been made against Fanning directly after his dismissal, but which were not included in the board for an independent water main to be used exclusively by the fire depart-

nendation, that the establishing of an infire main would relieve the possibility of one of the mains bursting, probably at the time of a big fire. The board indorsed the recommendation of Chief Barrett to the City Council askng that an ordinance be passed compelling the owners of hotels, flats and aparthouses to keep lights burning at night in the basements and hallways. The Council be asked to pass an ordinance com-

ment, to be laid in the mile square known

as the business district of the city. He

said the present system could be held in

The board confirmed the appointment of William Adams, of engine company No. 9 and Edward Rusie, of engine company No. 3, to regular places on the department, as they had served their sixty days' probation and been found to be capable firemen. The board decided to purchase fifty regular firemen's badges and two hundred firemen's cap badges. Chief Barrett notified the board that the new fire hose recently purchased had been placed in serv-

other buildings to regulate the fires at

night, as it would lessen the number of

fires in the city. The board took no ac-

A TWO YEARS' PASTORATE.

Work Accomplished by Rev. T. J. Villers at the First Baptist.

Rev. T. J. Villers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, to-day begins his third year as its pastor, and at no time in the church history has it had as large a membership and been as prosperous as at the present time, and at no previous time has there been as large a Sunday school or Bible class. The former has a membership of eight hundred, and the Yoke Fellows, composed of young men, has become a the church, there being over eighty members. During the two years of hand of fellowship to 172 new members. and its total membership now exceeds one decided improvement in the status of the church under new membership and congregation. Mr. Villers takes great interest in mission work. With this time the Brightwood Baptist Church has been accepted as a station of the First Baptist Church. Rev. John C. Carman, a classmate of Mr. Villers, has been secured as station pastor. He has charge of two mission stations-one at North Indianapolis, the other at Brightwood. Miss Margaret D. Foster has just been called to the work of Bible-school missionary. Mrs. S. B. Loomis also devotes all her time to the church's work. Mr. Villers has frequently been a speaker at colleges and universities-such as Chicago University, McMaster University, Shurtleff College, Franklin College. Last July he preached the convention sermon at the international convention of the Baptist Young People, at Richmond, Va. This year he preaches the baccalaureate sermon at Dennison University, and is to be one of the speakers at the Baptist anniversa-

A FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

Over One Thousand Dollars Realized from the "Rummage Sale."

The "rummage sale" closed another successful day, yesterday, and the store at No. 36 South Meridian street was crowded with shoppers all day. It is really almost pathetic to watch mothers waiting for the children's clothing deliveries. There is always a crowd around this counter, and as soon as a box or parcel of clothing is brought in, it is eagerly picked up by the waiting throng. The ladies are still asking for donations of clothing, as they announced yesterday that they would receive "rummage" up to Wednesday evening. Or Thursday, everything left over will be auctioned off by Leo Shank, auctioneer, who has offered his services as a donation to the Boys' Club. The auction will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning and in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, one hundred feet of new shelving will be sold to the

highest bidder. One of the funny incidents that occurred yesterday was at the book counter. A woman looking through the books for sale spied Olive Schreiner's "Dreams." She at once picked it up and said she would take

THE TRIAL WAS A FARCE it. Mrs. Wynn, who has charge of this counter, looked at the woman, and asked her if she was sure she would like that particular book and the woman said, very soberly, "Oh, yes; I am so fond of dream books." So, hugging the prize, she went on her way rejoicing. The hat counter afforded one of the greatest attractions yesterday and nearly every one stopped to look at the hats, which Miss Ketcham, who has charge of the department, has had trimmed to look nearly like new. The receipts of the "rummage sale," up to last night, were \$1,086. The managers of the sale ask their friends to send in donations of clothing as rapidly as possible They will send after them if persons having anything to send, will telephone 2017, old 'phone.

AN OTTER DESCRIBED.

Mr. Calvin Fletcher Encounters One While Traveling in Mexico.

The following letter, descriptive of an experience with an otter, has been received by Dr. C. I. Fletcher, of this city, from his perior officer. Fanning was found on top father, Mr. Calvin Fletcher, who is at "The other day I was following out a

brook. The banks are screened by plants At the trial yesterday the members of the | and vines and I got within three feet of swam back to the center of the stream, and then came for me again so fiercely! It Assistant Chief Ernst then took short revolver. I hardly think I hit it as fined to the probationers, which means, in it was too deep in the water, but the way other words, that this loss to the whole Chairman Roth asked him that otter tore up the bottom of the stream church is less than one member to the

legs and at intervals it rose for breath, one of its probationers it would mean a kept out of sight. When I reported the matter I found only one hunter that knew the beast. No other person had ever seen one. He says they can kill a dozen dogs and can tear a man to pieces quicker than a panther. I got a good Winchester next day and visited the spot, but the otter had left. I see wild turkeys often, and wild guineas and pheasants, and quails, and parrots, and hawks in abundance. Some monkeys. Yet I have not hunted any, pre-

THOMAS CONCERT

when I hope you will make a trip here."

terring to put that off until next winter,

VETERAN CONDUCTOR IS CORDIALLY RECEIVED BY THE AUDIENCE.

Classic Programmme Is Given as Tomlinson Hall by the Famous Orchestra.

The most appropriate thing Mr. Carl Riedelsberger, the violin player and lec turer, did upon the occasion of his recent visit to this city was to apologize to the musicians present for his own interpretation of the pieces he was going to play. He realized, as every student musician does, that there is no law, written or tacit, pelling occupants of business houses and | that compels implicit adherence by the performer. For that reason a music criticism is one of the most difficult to write, and in calling attention to the Theodore Thomas concert at Tomlinson Hall last evening

The programme, in its entirety, was se-

verely classic, and the growing apprecia-

this idea is paramount.

tion for good music in this community was shown in the large attendance, close attention and marked applause. Mr. Thomas was cordially received when he made his appearance and called his fifty-seven musicians to order. He proceeded at once to the opening adagio movement of Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6, "Pathetic," in B minor. The dainty pianissimo introduction was marred, however, by the noisy advent of late comers who had not yet arrived at their seats, and its beauty was therefore lost beyond the first few rows. The allegro, andante and allegro vivo, all included in the first movement, may be regarded as a fantasia rather than a proper symphony movement. The beautiful melody in the bassoon was suddenly and crash, followed by the introduction of a second melody whose treatment resembled the story of the vice-ridden sinner, who, getting a glimpse of pandemonium, resolved to do better. He is assailed by a second attack, but holds his resolution. and virtue triumphs over darkness. The chime descending scale conclusion, taken pizzicato by the strings, heightened this effect. The allegro congracia, the second movement, was an odd five-four time minuett in D, but to be danced successfully by couple would require an additional limb. The allegro molto vivace and adagio lamentoso, the concluding movements, presented striking contrasts in form and development, the march of the first and the requiem of the latter being most noticeable The snapping of a violin string within three measures of the mournful close, while not written in the music, was eminently appropriate and emblematic of life's close. Each movement ended with a descending scale. Though the symphony was fortyeight minutes in length, it did not seem so The remaining numbers were eatr' acte, 'Rosamunde' (Schubert), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), orchestrated by Felix Weingartner, and three scenes from "Parsifal" (Wagner), which were given with, all the effect possible in such a splendid orchestra. Mr. Bruno Steindel, the cello soloist, qlayed "Le Desir," by servais, artistically, and gave "Berceuse," by Godardt. Mr. Frederick Stack, the junior director, wielded the baton in these two To criticise Thomas, the aged conductor,

would be as futile as to find the mote in Mozart. His directing is the essence of simplicity, although at times one is constrained to think that because the themal dregs are bare to his baton, his rendition is not as warm as it might be. Precision of attack, absolute control of the dynamics of tone color and shading from the thrilling pianissimo to the bombastic forte-all these sound effects were under absolute control. One may differ from and find fault with his austerity and uncompromising opposition to mediocrity, but one cannot question his sincerity, his honesty of purose and his devotion to music. Mr. John H. Stem said last night he had arranged for a series of concerts by the

Thomas orchestra for next season

Business Men's Driving Club. The Business Men's Driving Club will hold a meeting at the Grand Hotel on Wednesday for the election of officers, and also to discuss the advisability of building more stables at the track.

Though the season is young the track has been opened, and until the opening of the racing season all citizens are at liberty to use the track for speeding.

Letting Water Out of Canal. rectors of the several Episcopal churches of The inlet to the canal was closed yesterday at 4 p. m. and the water was drawn out during the night. Search will be made this morning for the body of Miss Carrie Selvage, which, it is thought by brothers, may be at the bottom of the canal.

Suit in Federal Court. The case of James Sanders, of Knox Visit Pouder's ground-floor studio this week, 229 Massachusetts avenue. county, against John M. Waddy and Law-

BISHOP M'CABE IS HERE filed in the Federal Court yesterday. Sanders is the owner and patentee of a grading machine. The machine was hired by Waddy & Fitch, who are building a railroad through Knox county, and Sanders was employed to operate it. Sanders claims there is due him on account of TALKS ENTHUSIASTICALLY ABOUT THE METHODIST CHURCH. wages and rent for the machine \$1,974.74.

He Will Dedicate the Central-Avenue

Church Sunday-School Room

This Afternoon.

Bishop McCabe, of Evanston, Ill., who

has been invited to dedicate the Sunday-

school extension to the Central-avenue M.

the bishop expressed himself as being in

he: "I just feel in the humor for work,

short stay in your city to keep me busy.

In the morning I will preach a sermon on

'Church Buildings,' in the afternoon we will

dedicate the Sunday-school room, and in

the evening I will preach again, but have

When asked if it were true that the

Methodist Church was declining the bishop

tion. It has been said that during the last

twenty-five years the Methodist Church

has been steadily declining. Nothing was

ever further from the truth. You may say

for me that during that period of time the

church has gained more than a solid mil-

lion of members, and to-day her increase

in membership is greater than the total

membership of any denomination in the

country, with the exception of three-the

Baptists, the Disciples and the Lutherans.

I have seen it stated that there has been

a decrease of 21,000 in the membership of

the church, but the unthinking do not

know that this decrease is entirely con-

"Another indication of the great progress

being made by the Methodist Church is

evidenced in the great number of churches

that are being built. I alone, in the last

year, have received sixty invitations to

but ten of them, for I did not have the

time, but it means something, doesn't it?

And it means a great deal more when you

think that I am only one of sixteen bishops

in the great Methodist Church. I know

that at least one of them has received for-

"The Methodist Church has its era o

spiritual prosperity, and its era of material

prosperity; or, in other words, its revivals

and its church building. This is one of the

greatest eras of material progress she has

When asked about representation of the

laymen at the next conference in Chicago

the bishop replied without hesitation: "The

conference will unanimously vote for an

equal representation, and the Chicago con-

ference will be one of the greatest in the

history of the church. It is right that the

laymen should have an equal representa-

tion, and while there are some who are

conscientiously opposed to the seating of

the lay delegates on the ground that such

a representation would be illegal, yet their

opposition will not be formidable." At the

conclusion of the short interview the bish-

op said that he regretted that he had not

more time, as nothing afforded him more

pleasure than to talk to the people through

The bishop was compelled to hurry to

meeting of the official body of the Central-

avenue Church, where plans were discussed

for raising the \$13,000 indebtedness on the

new extension, which is to be dedicated at

2:30 o'clock this afternoon. It was thought

by the officers last night that no trouble

would be experienced in raising the money,

especially when they had the aid of Bishop

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Prominent Men of the Church Will Be

Here This Week.

The second annual congress of the Disci-

ples of Christ, which will be held March

27 to 29 in the Central Christian Church,

promises to be largely attended, and a very

interesting programme has been prepared

Tuesday afternoon the meeting will be de-

voted to the "History of Doctrine." Ad-

iresses will be made by Hiram Van Kirk

on "The History of the Doctrine of Sacred

Scripture" and by G. A. Peckham on "The

History of the Interpretation of Sacred

Scripture." This meeting will be presided

over by Z. T. Sweeney. In the evening F.

M. Drake will act as chairman, and ad-

dresses will be made by J. H. Hardin on

"The Statement of the Problem;" F. D.

Powers, "Needs of the Hour;" C. C. Smith,

Wednesday morning "Biblical Criticism"

will be discussed, and addresses will be

made by D. R. Dungan on "The Methods

L. Willett on "The Method and Results of

Higher Criticism." Wednesday afternoon

there will be a conference and a discus-

sion. Wednesday evening M. M. Davis will

preside, and "The Limits of Christian Lib-

erty" will be discussed by J. B. Briney,

Robert Moffett and C. B. Newman. At the

meeting Thursday morning addresses will be made by A. McLean and Frank G.

Tyrrell on the subject of "The Consolida-

tion of Our Missionary, Educational and

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to

sociological studies; and addresses will be

made by H. O. Breeden on "The Religious

Training of the Child" and A. W. Taylor

on "Social Ideals of Apostolic Christian-

"The Civic and Social Obligations of the

Church" will be made by Graham Taylor.

Union Veteran Legion Entertained.

The ladies' auxiliary of Encampment No.

80. Union Veteran Legion, gave a surprise

party to the members of the legion and

their friends last night. A supper and an

entertaining programme of speeches, reci-

tations and music was given. Mrs. Dessie

McClure, on behalf of the ladies of the

auxiliary, presented the legion with a very

handsome flag with an appropriate and

patriotic speech. The flag was received on

behalf of the legion by George W. Spahr

with some remarks of a reminiscent and

patriotic nature. On Saturday evening,

April 14, the legion will celebrate Appo-

mattox day, according to its usual custom,

with an open meeting, to which all old

soldiers and their friends are cordially in-

G. A. R. Encampment Campfires.

The G. A. R. committee for the campfire

arrangements met last night and decided

upon Wednesday, May 16, as the date for

the campfires, which will be three in num-

ber, one at Tomlinson Hall, one at

Plymouth Church, and another at some

place on the South Side. It was also de-

cided that there should be two prominent

speakers for each meeting besides the mu-

sic and other features. The selections and

assignment of speakers and soloists will be made later. W. H. Armstrong is chair-

man of the campfires committee, and J. W.

Special Lenten Services at St. Paul's.

Commencing to-morrow evening at 7:30

and every evening this week special lenten

services will be held in the chapel of St

Paul's Church. Sermons on various phases

of church history will be delivered by the

the city, and also by clergymen from out

the city. To-morrow evening the service will be by Dean Peters, of Grace Cathe-

Noel secretary.

Thursday evening an address or

The meeting

and Results of Textual Criticism" and H

Moses, "Duty of the Hour

Benevolent Enterprises."

ty-seven invitations to dedicate churches

and I haven't heard from the others.

iedicate as many churches. I could accept

not yet decided upon my text."

connecting ridge link, when I struck an old and I guess I will find enough during my

THE WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Mrs. Stewart Tells How the Recent Federation Was Formed.

Following is a letter from Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs: "My Dear Mrs. Stewart-It gives me E. Church to-day, arrived in the city last pleasure to authorize you to call a meeting night. During his stay he will be the guest of the members of your state committee to form a state federation with those who of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown at 1317 shall attend, provided that there are repre-Park avenue. When seen by a reporter at sentatives present from three clubs who inthe residence of Mr. Brown last evening dorse this movement for state federation. will be very glad to receive your application for membership into the general fedthe best of health, and said he was not in the least fatigue from his journey. Said Acting upon the authority contained in

the president's letter, those who had consented to serve as members of the state committee were called together at Indianapolis March 7. Some time previous to this meeting Mrs. Lowe, as president, had sent out a circular letter to each of the federated clubs in Indiana informing them of the movement, and urging them to co-operate in it, and Mrs. Stewart had also communicated with each one of the federated clubs announcing the purpose to form a state replied: "I am glad you asked that quesfederation and asking the clubs if they were favorable or unfavorable to it. The following persons were written to as presidents of the four federated clubs of Indianapolis, their names having been given to Mrs. Stewart by Mrs. Hitt, state chairman of correspondence: Fortnightly Literary Club, Mrs. J. S. Tarkington; Katherine Merrill Club, Mrs. James P. Baker: Over the Teacups, Mrs. Flora C. Woman's Club, Mrs. William L. Elder. These letters were inclosed in return en velopes and none have been returned. The local newspapers have also from time to time published articles relative to the contemplated federation of clubs. At the meeting held in Indianapolis a constitution and by-laws were adpoted and officers chosen. The state federation made application and has been admitted into the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and holds its certificate of membership. The formation of this state federation

has been criticised by some of the women's clubs in the State upon the ground of insufficient notice, and the foregoing stateunder Mrs. Stewart's authority, is made to meet such criticism.

Resented by a Club Woman. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

The foregoing statement, by authority of Mrs. Stewart, is amusing, but not convinc ing. Indeed, it would appear that Mrs. Stewart's forte is to be amusing. Her statement made recently in a city newspaper that "we (three lone women!) were just doing the prosy work of preparing the constitution, adopting it and electing all the officers." has given the club women of Indiana much hilarious joy. If Mrs. Stewart could only know how much fun they have had over that naive statement she would feel that she had not lived, or formed a state federation, in vain.

Mrs. Stewart states that she sent letters to all the federated clubs asking them if they were favorable or unfavorable to the proposed movement. That is quite true, but the important thing that she forgets (?) to mention is that none of the letters was sent out in time to be answered before the committee held its meeting and organized a state federation. Moreover, there was no hint or suggestion in the letters sent out by her that such a meeting was to be held at that time.

The club women of this State would like to know what right Mrs. Lowe, president of the General Federation, has to interfere in Indiana affairs and "authorize" any woman to do something decidedly against the wishes of the majority. Mrs. Lowe is Southern woman, and resides on Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Surely she, of all women, might be expected to remember that national interference in state affairs trouble in this country, and may do so, or small scale, once more. Mrs. Lowe is an ambitious woman; let her, therefore, make a note of the fact that Indiana club women are quite equal to conducting their own afsairs and desire no interference from the

In spite of Mrs. Stewart's several and sundry statements, these facts remain: First-That the State Federation was secretly organized and in an unconstitureceived no notice whatever that a meeting was to be held for that purpose, and

such action was therefore distinctly dis-Third-If Mrs. Stewart wants a State en's clubs, "all to herself," let her have it, and the rest of us will calmly go on enjoying the company of our fathers, sons, husbands and sweethearts when the Indiana Union holds its annual meetings. A CLUB WOMAN.

New Indiana Associations.

The following companies were incorpo rated yesterday: The Anderson Bridge Company, of Ander-

Indianapolis, March 24.

son; capital stock, \$1,000. Directors, Isaac P. Bosworth, C. F. Heritage and R. E. "Relation of Education to Missionary P. Bos. Work and Organization;" Mrs. Helen E. Burke. rion; capital stock, \$20,000. Directors, F. R. Wilkinson, W. A. Beasley, Fred G. Seitz,

H. J. Scheid and A. L. Reed. The Albany Light and Water Company: capital stock, \$25,000. Directors, George Borgerding, Ed M. Bir, Charles S. Knight, George Steinhauer and Charles D. Kelso. The United Telephone Company, of Bluffton, filed an increase of capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The annual spring millinery opening of the New York Store last week was one of the most successful in several years, both financially and from an artistic point of view. The department was decorated handsomely with palms, placed about on tall pedestals and grouped in the corners, while the white walls and pillars are covered with Southern smilax, which, with the many-hued flowers in the cases, made an attractive showing. The hats are prett'er than ever before. There is not so much difference in the styles of the hats from the past season and toques and turbans are still favorites. Tuscan braids and buckles will be popular the coming season, as well as the pastel colors in trimmings, both in flowers, mousseline and molines. One of the new features of the spring hats shown at this store was one with a turned down brim faced with richly-tinted rose leaves. Around the crown was a wreath of foliage with bunches of roses in the pastel shades placed here and there. All flower hats will be very fashionable the coming season and there are several handsome ones shown. Fruit hats, trimmed with either grapes or cherries, are among the season's latest offerings. One shown at the opening was a turban of rough brown straw, with white lace fleur de lis appliqued in the brim. The crown was high and trimmed with a large cluster of natural cherries on one side, in combination with foliage. Another hat shown was an importation of Esthermeyer's. It was a mo-line turban, mode shade, trimmed with tuscan moline and horsehair. On one side was a large roll of corded moline, caught in front with a bow of black velvet ribbon and in the back with a handsome rhinestone buckle. A handsome carriage hat was of white embroidered hair braid Under the drooping brim at one side was a white orstrich plume, while around the erown cords of tucked moline was draped, finished with a knot of black velvet ribben. One tie of the moline was fastened with a rosette of moline and black velvet ribbon. An imported hat of Paul Virot's was one of the elegant dressy hats shown It was a black, of Renaissance lace, made in box plaits over wire, which extended out from the brim. The trimming consisted of a cluster of plumes, caught with a hand-some rhinestone buckle and in the back the lace droops considerably and is finished with a bow of black velvet ribben caught with a rhinestone ornament. The new tuscan braids and tuscan buckles are noticeable among the hats shown and the Florentines, Leghorns and chips will all be popu-lar the coming season. The complete turnabout toward flower styles will put last year's shapes, materials and trimmings completely out of style and nothing but a new hat will satisfy the woman of to-day. There was a number of imported designs shown at the New York Store's opening, and some exclusive pattern hats, which are worth looking at before making the purchase of an Easter hat or bonnet.

CHICKERING PIANOS

JEWETT PIANOS.

Our spring shipments are now arriving daily and we are

displaying on our floors new styles of Upright and Grand Pianos of latest pattern cases in all the different woods.

We Retail Pianos at Prices Reguular Dealers Buy At.

And our easy-payment plan of \$10 down and \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10 a month enables every family to have a Piano in their home.

New Pianos, \$165=0ther Dealers' Price, \$250

128-130 North Pennsylvania St. Sole Representatives of the Chickering Piano for State of Indiana and Eastern Illinois.

ander & Kecker

fourth and last week of our very successful

march sale

if you are in need of anything in our line this year better embrace this golden opportunity, which positively ends next saturday night-this week's selling of furniture should be extraordinary if the lowest prices every quoted on fine furni= ture possess any attractiveness.



morris chair, oak; it's the \$12,50 value

our celebrated

sale prices.



and iron

at manufacturers

1 lot of odd samples of fine iron beds, \$121/2

mantel folding beds at exceptionally low prices .- odd chairs and rockers in flemish at cut prices .- a new shipment of fine parlor furniture and couches at march sale prices.

\$12 baby carriages go at.....\$8.95 \$7 go-carts go at.....\$4.95 tempting prices on fancy and library tables, in

mahogany, flemish or golden oak.

big values in fine ladies' dressing

to-morrow-one lot sample rock-



It is only common sense

can serve von better

last chance at one of these fine

our sale price, \$221/

they are in the finest golden quartered oak, triple swell front, large oval french bevel mirrors; a few odd dressers on the same or-

der in genuine mahogany, bird's-eye maple and curly birch, worth \$32, sale \$221/ odd chiffoniers to match, \$191/2, worth \$28.

WITHOUT FIRE PROTECTION.

County Board's Report on the Children's Guardians' Home.

The County Board of Charities and Cor-

rections visited the Board of Children's Guardians March 1 and has submitted its report to the County Commissioners. It says that there are now fifty inmates, thirty-four boys and sixteen girls, an increase of fifteen since Nov. 2, 1899. The upper floors were found to be clean and in good condition, there was no sickness and the inmates were dressed tidily and appeared to be well cared for, but the basement was disorderly. It sets out that the same conditions exist as to lack of facilities for heating and fire protection as on the board's last visit, and that none of its recommendations had been carried out. The board especially refers to the lack of fire protection and deems it an outrage that fifty helpless children should be kept in the building under present conditions. The absence of a fire escape, no fire department in the town, no man about the house, and no one to assist the children to escape in case of a fire, except the four women; the matron, cook, nurse and seamstress, is re-

iterated The report again recommends fire escapes; asks for a better system of heating before next fall; that the building be patrolled at least every hour during the night; says that a janitor would be of more service than an engineer; that it is possible to raise all vegetables and small fruits for the institution on the premises, and that a janitor could take care of the same; recommends an outside entrance to the basement, and that every employe should be subject to the orders of the matron.

Retail Grocers' Association.

A number of retail grocers met Friday at the residence of Joshua Youtz and organized themselves into the Indiana Retail Grocers' Association. A feature of the new organization is that there will be collection and reporting departments. At the next meeting the association will discuss the plans followed by other large cities where these associations are in existence.

Mount for a mass meeting of all citizens who are interested in the celebration of the centennial of Indiana's admission as a territory, on next Fourth of July. The meeting will be held in the Governor's parlors at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Governor Issues a Call.

A call has been issued by Governor

Clinton Strike Settled. Labor Commissioner McCormack returned | Go to a hatter for a yesterday from Clinton, Ind., where he suc- | hat; go to a dry goods ceeded in settling the strike of the brickmakers. The company granted the men a to a clothier for cloth-duced the time of labor from ten hours to nine and a half hours a day.

If you visit the metropolis, the ad of the dotel Empire on Page 2 will interest you

{ that a store that puts { For Everybody.

Our salesmen are experienced shoe men and fit than a drug clerk, a clothing clerk, or a dry goods clerk in a department store.

Shoes, \$2.98



Ladies' Shoes made of black vici kid, chocolate kid, tan, Russia calf and patent leather. Don't be misguided or humbugged by department stores that advertise a \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoe for \$3.00. These shoes are machine sewed. You will find every pair of our Shoes either Hand-turn or Handwelt. Every lady appreciates the difference between a machine-sewed and a hand-

Men's Shoes

Shoes to fit anybody's pocketbook as well as the feet.

Shoes \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.48, \$3.98, \$5.00

We guarantee to save you money on every pair. We also guarantee to give you the largest assortment.

for drugs.

22 to 28 E. Wash. St.

Second largest shoe store in the

Every cleri: or working man will find it to their advantage to patronize stores that carry but one line. Jack of all trades and master